

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

The British Medical Journal asserts that men's necks are longer than they used to be.

A Maine newspaper inadvertently got the headline "News About Lobsters" over the "local mention" or personals about the prominent citizens.

The largest Dante library in the world is that of Leonidas Leonelli, in Udine, Italy. It comprises more than 3,000 publications in all languages relating to the poet.

In Denmark it is the law that all drunken persons shall be taken to their homes in carriages provided at the expense of the publican who sold them the last glass.

The British army council has decided to discontinue the experiment of providing recruits with artificial teeth. The soldiers would not pay for their teeth as agreed, out of their pay of 25 cents a day, and when the military authorities tried to make them they deserted, teeth and all.

There are in all 60 members in the imperial family of Japan, inclusive of 11 married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth. Of the rest there are 11 married and 16 unmarried princesses, inclusive of the Mikado, and 18 unmarried princesses.

The South African gold mines have recovered from the effects of the Boer war as shown by the output for July. The total production for that month is stated to be 425,000 ounces, valued at \$9,031,250, as compared with that of June of \$8,757,000. Previous to the war the highest record of the Rand production was \$8,604,000 in August, 1899.

The word "foet" as used in dispatches from New Orleans regarding yellow fever means centers of the disease. It is the plural of the Latin word "focus." There may be one or more cases in a focus. Of late the dispatches have given only the number of cases and not the number of foet. The fewer foet reported the better the indications are that the disease is under control.

The three thousand convicts confined in New York state prisons will no longer eat from dishes of tin. For sanitary, as well as humanitarian reasons, Superintendent of Prisons Collins has substituted for the tin plate cup and basin, which for years constituted the dining outfit of all state prisoners, dishes of glazed white pottery of the heavy, almost unbreakable kind, familiar to cheap hotels and boarding houses.

An electric railway is to be constructed between Mexico City and Puebla. Fully 200 miles of steam and electric railways are projected in Japan. Brazil is about to reconstruct its navy at a cost of \$71,000,000, and three battleships, three cruisers, and several other smaller vessels are to be purchased. There is a growing demand for sugar in southern Morocco. These opportunities for Americans to do business in foreign countries are reported by various American consuls.

Sea water as a cure for tuberculosis is advocated by a Paris physician and his theory is forwarded to the state department in a consular report by Consul General Guenther at Frankfurt. Mr. Guenther furnishes from German papers a report to the effect that Dr. Quinton, of Paris, recently communicated to the Academy of Medicine there a statement on the effects of sea water upon tuberculosis. The experiments were conducted with sea water, which was so diluted with pure water as to contain seven parts of salt in 1,000 parts of liquid.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou has been working on a problem, with the able assistance of Mr. Hitchcock, and it is now announced that a new form of money order has been devised, which, if it does not defy forgery, will make forgeries and alterations extremely difficult. Before Mr. Cortelyou left on his vacation he approved the new form and work on the preparation of plates will be begun immediately. Twice before since the postal money order system was established in 1864 has the style of the order been changed.

High up on the roof of the Ansonia, New York, the tallest apartment hotel in the world, is one of the most productive chicken farms in the country, considering its size. Only a few days ago 700 chicks of all sizes, ages and breeds were shipped in body to the broader and more congenial surroundings of Long Branch, N. J., and the young proprietor of the roof farm, Master W. E. D. Stokes, watched the wagons drive away with their animated burdens and heaved a sigh of relief at the thought of the burden of care lifted from his shoulders.

Some time ago seven Russian prisoners who had made their escape from Siberia were picked up in an open boat in the middle of the Pacific. They were taken to San Francisco, and the Californians gave them clothes and food and found them employment. Within a comparatively short time each of the seven fell into the clutches of the American police, and were convicted of crimes ranging from house-breaking to highway robbery with violence. It was proved that one had been guilty of almost every crime, with the exception of manslaughter.

The pigmies at present in England are giants compared with some of the tribes of natives who inhabit the wild, desolate and almost unknown Pamir plateau to the northwest of the Hindoo Kosh range of mountains in Central Asia. The full-grown men and women are rarely a yard high. Their donkeys and horses in appearance resemble our smallest ponies. The bulls and cows—these little creatures—are no larger than a new-born European calf, and the sheep are about the size of small poodles. Tigers no larger than kittens are said to infest the hills.

AN EYE-OPENER.



IN MEMORY OF ETHAN ALLEN

The Green Mountain State Remembers a Sturdy Patriot.

Tower Erected to the Memory of Vermont's Revolutionary Hero Dedicated at Burlington, Vt.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 17.—A massive battle-torn tower of Vermont granite, erected in memory of Vermont's revolutionary patriot, Ethan Allen, on the farm where he spent most of his life, was dedicated in this city.

The orator of the day was Charles W. Fairbanks, vice-president of the United States. Thousands of visitors from all over the state tendered the vice-president an ovation when he arose to speak. President Roosevelt



Charles W. Fairbanks, was represented by Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a great grandson of the Vermont hero.

The day chosen for the dedicatory exercises was peculiarly appropriate, as it marked the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Bennington, and was a legal holiday in the state.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Thrown Into a Lake By a Collapsed Bridge—All Saved.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—At Mildred park, a suburban resort south of this city, a wire-woven bridge, which spans the lake, suddenly collapsed when boys swayed it back and forth, precipitating 150 people into 12 feet of water. That none was drowned is miraculous. Men women and children fought like mad as they clung to the wires and parts of the shattered bridge, struggling to escape death. Women and children were forced into the depths of water and heavy loss of life seemed imminent.

MANY QUARRYMEN KILLED

Thirty-Five Men Caught in a Slide of Rock in a Quarry at Orford, Pa.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 17.—A quarry accident occurred at Orford, the site of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.'s big mill.

Thirty-five men were caught in a slide of rock from the side of the quarry. A large force of other employees are removing the mass to uncover the bodies. All the killed were foreigners. Twelve bodies have been recovered, and six are badly hurt, two probably fatally. As fast as the injured are taken from the pit they are being rushed by teams to the Allentown hospital. The cave-in was caused by recent heavy rains.

Postponed for One Year.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The state department has been informed that the Russian government has postponed for one year the meeting of the fifth international congress of obstetrics and gynecology.

Run On a Bank.

Farmington, Mo., Aug. 17.—Nearly half the deposits were withdrawn from the Merchants' bank here during a run. The run, it is said, was started by an ex-employee, who circulated stories of alleged bad management. St. Louis and other banks came to the rescue.

Killed in Russian Riot.

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—Advices received from Bialystok, in the government of Grodno, give details of rioting. The troops were called out, and the casualties so far are reported at 40 killed and over 200 wounded.

Wholesale Desertions.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—A wholesale desertion of privates from the army post at Fort Snelling is reported at army headquarters here. It was announced that about fifty privates had quietly left the post without asking permission.

No Extra Session Necessary.

Idaho, P. I., Aug. 17.—Secretary Taft has received the following cable message from President Roosevelt: "I am of opinion that an extra session will be unnecessary."

A SMASHING OF NAVAL METAL

Chicago, Pulled Off After Grounding on Angel Island, Crashes Into the Bennington's Boys.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The cruiser Chicago, flagship of the Pacific squadron, flying the flag of Admiral Goodrich, went aground close to the light-house and fog signal station on Angel island in this harbor. She came up from San Diego with the disabled gunboat Bennington in tow and accompanied by the navy tug Fortune. A strong ebb tide was running, and in the current the tow line on which the Bennington was trailing, parted. Before her headway could be stopped, the Chicago ran her bows upon the beach. The Bennington, on her momentum, sailed up close to the stern of the stranded vessel before her anchors took hold.

The tug Fortune soon got a line to the Chicago and succeeded in puffing her clear of the bottom, but when she came off she took a sheer that sent her straight for the anchored Bennington. The current of the tide carried her down across the bow of the anchored vessel, and there was a smashing of metal when they came together. Then the two vessels, afoul of each other, went drifting on the tide. Both were considerably damaged.

SAD SEQUEL TO AN OUTING

Frederick Churchill and Miss Stella McMullen Drowned in the Mississippi River.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—Frederick Churchill, quartermaster sergeant of Battery A, and a member of a prominent St. Louis family, and Miss Stella McMullen, a beautiful young woman 23 years of age, whose parents reside at Festus, Mo., were drowned while bathing in the Mississippi river a mile above Chain of Rocks. Churchill lost his life in an endeavor to save that of Miss McMullen. The body of Churchill has been recovered, but that of Miss McMullen is still missing.

The two were members of a party of ten who had gone up the river on the launch Crescent, owned by Dwight F. Babcock, manager of the Crescent Oil Co., for an evening's outing, and had tied up at a sandy beach on the east side to partake of luncheon and bathe.

APPLYING EXCLUSION LAW

Ideas Advanced by Speakers on Oriental Trade at the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—That the better class of Chinese are discriminated against to an unwarranted extent, that a less stringent administration of the exclusion law, or, if necessary, a limited reconstruction, is advisable, was urged by the speakers on oriental trade at the second day's session of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress.

These ideas were brought out with especial force by Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia, and by Theo. B. Wilcox, president of the congress.

HUTCHINSON, KAS., TRAGEDY

Mrs. William Wells, a Widow, Kills William Burch, to Whom She Was Engaged, and Suicides.

Hutchinson, Kas., Aug. 18.—Mrs. William Wells, a widow, shot and killed William Burch, to whom she was engaged to be married, at her home in this city, and then killed herself by firing three shots into her breast. Burch, who boarded with Mrs. Wells, was killed as he lay asleep on a couch. No cause is known for the shooting, as there had been no known estrangement between the couple. Burch was 48 years of age, and was car superintendent of the Hutchinson Street Railway Co. Mrs. Wells is survived by a son and a daughter, and Burch leaves a son.

Bryan Talks at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—"Yes, I shall certainly visit the Philippines, and I may unearth something that will be interesting," said William J. Bryan, while waiting for a train here. He refused to state whether he would use the information he collected for campaign purposes.

Energy the Best Negro Help.

New York, Aug. 18.—In a letter to the National Negro Business League, in session in this city, President Roosevelt says energy is the best negro help.

Pullman Name Disappears.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—With the death of Pullman, the name of Walter Sanger Pullman, who was thrown from his buggy and injured Sunday evening, the male descendants of the late Geo. M. Pullman pass away, and the name disappears.

Healthy Increases.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.—Official state census figures place the population of Minnesota at 1,973,871, against 1,761,294 in 1900, and that of St. Paul at 197,025, against 163,065 in 1900.

DROPPED INTO THE CELLAR

Accident At a Jewish Corner Stone Laying at Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Rush of Spectators to the Platform Carried the Structure Down—Some Fatally Hurt.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21.—More than five hundred men, women and children were precipitated 15 feet into a cellar by the collapse of a platform during the exercises incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Beth David Russian Hebrew orthodox synagogue on Miller street, near Washington.

Nearly all of them were cut and bruised, but it is believed that none was fatally hurt.

Three rabbis were among those who went down, and although injured, they concluded the ceremony after the panic had subsided.

Among the more seriously injured are Rabbis Ashinsky, S. Graffman and A. Bloom; Nathan Nathanson, pastor of the congregation, and Policeman Adam Leftewski.

The platform which broke had dimensions of about 50x50 feet, and had been constructed over the foundation walls for the accommodation of the rabbis, officers of the church and invited guests.

Just prior to the corner stone ceremonies a brass band leading 500 Zionists marched up, and when the Zionists were invited to pass over the platform in order to sign their names to the roll to be placed in the stone, a mad rush was made by the thousands of people who had gathered about to secure the same privilege. The policemen were overwhelmed and in a moment the platform was packed. The frail structure collapsed and fully 500 persons were carried down with it.

HE CHEATED THE GALLOWES

Lambert Niehaus, Under Sentence to Hang, Stabs Himself to Death in St. Louis Jail.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Lambert Niehaus, under sentence to hang this morning for killing his brother-in-law, Thomas Fleudel, committed suicide a few minutes after being introduced to the death watch.

Niehaus had repeatedly said that HE WOULD NOT BE HANGED, and the guard on watch said that Niehaus groaned and tossed in his sleep. He had gone to the back part of his cell, and appeared to be working, when one of the guards heard him fall, and found him on the floor, unconscious. Before the doctor arrived Niehaus was dead. He had stabbed himself in the abdomen and heart with a pocket knife. How he secured the knife is a mystery.

Deputies were testing the trap on the scaffold, and Niehaus could plainly hear the noise as the trap fell. It made him nervous.

PACKED HIS TRUNK AND LEFT

Former Broker Leaves the Poorhouse Wearing Silk Hat and Patent Leathers.

New York, Aug. 21.—J. T. Rapley, aged broker, said to have been worth a half million dollars, the only one ever committed to the Westchester county poorhouse with a trunk, received a visit at that institution from a stylishly-gowned woman from New York. The woman told Supt. Long that she was the broker's niece, and had made arrangements to keep him for the remainder of his days.

"My uncle has no excuse for being in the poorhouse," said she. "He was once worth \$500,000, and IF HE HAD TAKEN CARE OF HIS MONEY instead of speculating, he could now be living in a mansion in Fifth avenue."

Rapley packed his trunk and left for New York. He wore a silk hat, white waistcoat and patent-leather shoes. The attendants say he was the most aristocratic inmate they ever had.

DOWN WITH FALLING WALL

Fifteen Members of a Wrecking Gang Go Down With a Wall in Ruins of a Pittsburgh Theater.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21.—Fifteen men were carried down by the falling of a wall in the ruins of the Avenue theater, which was destroyed by fire about a month ago. The men, carried down were all Italian laborers, and 13 of them were taken from the wreckage in a badly battered condition. At the hospital the physicians say none of the victims will die, but five of the number are seriously hurt.

Oldest Legislator in the World Dead.

Frederick, N. B., Aug. 21.—Hon. David Wark, the oldest legislator in the world, is dead at his home in this city. Mr. Wark was a member of the Canadian senate, a life office. His age was 101 years and 6 months.

Tamagno, the Tenor, Dying.

Milan, Aug. 21.—Francisco Tamagno, the tenor, is in a dying condition at his residence in Varese.

Murdered in Africa.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—A dispatch received here from the governor of German East Africa says that native reports reaching Kilwa announce that a Catholic bishop named Spies, two missionary brothers and two sisters were murdered while traveling from Kilwa to Liwale.

Killing in Oklahoma.

Adair, Okla., Aug. 21.—As the result of family trouble between O. P. Calhoun and E. A. Botts, at Oakley, Calhoun went to the home of Botts and shot him through the heart.

Shot Father, Mother and Brother.

Armstrong, I. T., Aug. 21.—Deputy Marshals Brice, Cummings and Chatman have arrived here with Clarence Brown, a Chickasaw Indian boy, who is charged with killing his mother and brother and wounding his father. The tragedy occurred near Stonewall.

Mayor Dunne Arrested.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Mayor Dunne of Evanston for violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. A fine of \$10 was promptly paid.

RECOGNITION FOR WOMEN

Commander-in-Chief King Has Taken a New Departure in Making the Appointments.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Commander-in-chief, John R. King of the Grand Army of the Republic in a general order issued to the headquarters, announced the appointment of three women to be honorary aides on his staff at the national encampment to be held next month in Denver. The appointees are: Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Ohio and Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, of Massachusetts, all of whom are past national presidents of the Women's Relief Corps. This is the first time that women will have served upon the staff.

S. W. Backus and C. Mason Kinne, both past senior vice commanders-in-chief, of San Francisco, and George Stone, past department commander, San Francisco, are appointed a committee in furtherance of the resolution adopted at the last national encampment relative to changing the state soldiers' home at Yountville, Cal., to the national soldiers home.

TRADE GATHERING FORCE

Favorable Harvest Results in Stimulating Trade and Prices Are Well Maintained.

New York, Aug. 19.—Bradstreet's weekly review says:

Fall trade, while not yet under full headway, is steadily gathering force. Buyers are more numerous. Good weather for harvesting and threshing, except in portions of the northwest, continue to reveal very favorable results in both spring and winter sown grains. Combined cereal yields will probably exceed all past years in both quantity and quality. Relatively high prices for agricultural products, manufactured materials and staple products do not deter buying operations. Collections on the whole have improved slightly, and even in the south, except in a small area of the fever-infected zone, trade and collections are alike better than anticipated earlier, while the west and east also return more favorable advices.

FRANCIS AGAIN A PRESIDENT

Hon. David R. Francis Chosen President of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—The committee on permanent organization of the Trans-Mississippi congress unanimously decided to recommend the following officers for the ensuing year:



HON. DAVID R. FRANCIS.

President, David R. Francis, of St. Louis, Mo.; first vice-president, Col. H. D. Loveland, San Francisco; second vice-president, ex-Gov. L. B. Prince, of New Mexico; third vice-president, M. B. Larmore, of North Dakota; fourth vice-president, B. A. Fellows, of Kansas; secretary, Arthur B. Francis, of Colorado (incumbent); treasurer, H. B. Topping, of Missouri.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY

The Two Great Nations Said to Be Nearing the Point of Open Rupture.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The air is full of rumors that the relations between Great Britain and Germany have recently been on the point of breaking to an extent beyond the knowledge of the public.

Precisely what happened has not been learned, but a serious situation has existed; indeed, it is understood it has not yet been dissipated.

The British government appears to hold the conviction that the German emperor seeking to form a European combination against Great Britain.

Reported Double Drowning.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—A rumor is prevalent here that Miss Stella McMullen, 919 North Compton avenue, and Frederick Churchill, 424 Maryland avenue, have been drowned in the Mississippi. They went out in Churchill's electric launch, and while swimming Churchill sank. The young woman went to his aid, and both went down. Relatives and friends have not verified the report, but the young people have been absent 24 hours.

Damages Plate Glass.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Plate glass has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by a wanted young man armed with a diamond ring and a diamond glass cutter. Marshall, Field & Co. appear to be the heaviest loser by the destruction practiced by this man, whose initials appear to be "C. G. S."

Many Perish in Tidal Wave.

Sidney, N. S. W., Aug. 19.—Confirmation of the report that the Marshall islands were visited by a hurricane and tidal wave on June 30, has been received. One hundred lives were lost.

Killed in Gravel Pit.

Kennedy, Ill., Aug. 19.—Tony Hawper, aged 36, was instantly killed at the Illinois Central railroad gravel pit by a dump bridge falling on him, his head being crushed. James O'Brien was also fatally injured internally.

Fall From Wagon Fatal.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 19.—George A. Imes, a resident of the government pasture reserve near Apache, was accidentally killed by being thrown from a wagon. A wheel passed over his body.

PRESIDENT HASN'T ABANDONED HOPE

Will Not Relax Efforts to Prevent a Rupture of Peace Conference.

HOPE HANGS ON SLIM THREAD

Russian Pride and Japanese Assumption As the Victors in Every Battle Threaten to Keep the Plenipotentiaries Apart.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt has not abandoned hope of a successful issue of the Washington peace conference. Neither has he relaxed his efforts to prevent a rupture between the conferees when they reconvene at Portsmouth.

Events Come Rapidly.

Events of importance have succeeded each other rapidly here. On an early morning train Baron Kaneko, a confidential representative in this country, of the Japanese government, arrived in Oyster Bay quite unexpectedly. He has a general invitation to visit the president at any time, and was received as soon as he had arrived at Sagamore Hill. That he was the bearer of important information is known, but the nature of his message is not disclosed. He remained with the president three-quarters of an hour. At the conclusion of the conference, the baron declined even to discuss his mission, although he politely expressed regret at his inability to enlighten his interrogators.

Only a Personal Opinion.

Surrounded by a half dozen newspaper men, he talked with apparent frankness, but his words were not luminous for information. He expressed the opinion, which he was careful to note was simply his own, that Japan had made every concession in the conference that a victorious power could be expected to make, and that the Japanese people would resent any serious recession by the envoys from the position they had taken.

Not the slightest indication of the character of the correspondence was permitted to become public.

The president, acting as an intermediary between two warring governments, feels that secrecy is even more incumbent upon him than as though the matter related wholly to him personally, or to the United States.

RUSSIA'S FINAL WORD.

Said to Convey a Sincere Desire For a Satisfactory Settlement.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—The Russian government's final communications to M. Witte, outlining the course that he shall pursue at the reopening of the peace conference at Portsmouth, are still in process of being put into cipher prior to being forwarded to America. With the receipt of St. Petersburg's last message, the brief breathing spell will have ended. St. Petersburg leaves a final word with her representatives at Portsmouth.

Sincere Desire for Settlement.

When the nature of these communications become generally known, it will be seen that in a sincere desire to effect a satisfactory settlement, the government has gone as far as its extremely vital state interests will permit. It can further be said that for this reason the government is firmly convinced that in case of failure of the negotiations, the responsibility will not rest with Russia, which has conceded much already.

Nothing Actually Known.

While it is impossible to learn the actual contents of the government's communication to M. Witte, it can be declared that the requirements of the state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalin, as these questions were originally presented by the Japanese, impossible.

It is certain that in the matter of concession, the four points now in dispute have been considered and studied here in the light of concessions, Russia already has granted on the other eight articles.

Gratitude to President.

The foregoing is a brief but accurate outline of the platform upon which M. Witte will meet the Japanese plenipotentiaries.

Baron de Rosen's reports regarding his interview with President Roosevelt have been received here, and their perusal by the government has only increased the feelings of gratitude and appreciation for President Roosevelt's continued efforts. Baron de Rosen's communications to the emperor are such as do not require a special answer.

A Hopeful Feeling.

A hopeful feeling is noticeable here that peace is still possible, and it is believed by some that Russia's answer will give material evidence of such a sincere desire to reach a settlement that Japan will practically be forced to accept it or appear before the world as utterly unreasonable and insatiable.

Heber C. Robinson Dead.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 22.—Heber C. Robinson, 65 years of age, died suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Robinson was a pioneer telegraph operator and electrician of Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the civil war he was a member of the staff of President Lincoln's private operators, and, at the second battle of Bull Run, he sent the first telegraph message from a balloon. He served throughout the war, and upon his return to Philadelphia was made manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in that city, a position he held for many years.

Gen. Wood in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood arrived here, accompanied by his aide, Capt. Dorey, and called on Gen. Bates, acting secretary of war. Gen. Wood will shortly leave for the Philippines, but the exact date of his departure is not known.

Roosevelt Hit by Tornado.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 22.—A tornado struck the town of Roosevelt, Ariz., almost every house was overturned, but only one person was injured. The town is located in a gorge.

A TRIBUTE FROM ITALIANS

Sailors of the Umbria Pay Tribute to Bennington's Dead.

A Beautiful Wreath Placed Upon the Grave at Point Loma and a Eulogy Pronounced.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 22.—Tribute to the memory of the victims of the Bennington disaster was given by the officers and the men of the Italian cruiser Umbria. High officers, including the captain, all the petty officers and half a hundred sailors, went to Fort Rosecrans, where they were joined by Col. McClellan and Capt. Scott and proceeded to the military cemetery on Point Loma. There they placed on the mound, under which lie nearly fifty bodies of the Bennington's sailors, the largest and handsomest floral wreath ever seen in southern California. Six sailors bore it to the common grave. It was five feet long by three and a half wide, and consisted of white roses, maidenhair fern and white carnations, tied with ribbons of heavy silk five yards long and eight inches wide, on which were the words: "Royal Italian Navy Steamship Umbria, to the victims of the U. S. S. Bennington." The sailors grouped about the grave while the captain of the Umbria briefly expressed the sympathy of the Italian navy, and spoke of the heroism of the dead and wounded.

A MISSOURI TOWN EXCITED

Three Cases of Yellow Fever Have Developed at Gregory, Mo., One of Which Has Resulted Fatally.

Gregory, Mo., Aug. 22.—Three cases of yellow fever have developed here. All are Italians. One victim has died and the two other cases are said to be very low.

The three infected Italians, with four others of the same nationality, were brought up the river to Gregory recently from Greenville, Miss., and employed at track work by the Burlington railway. Sunday one of the men was taken ill suddenly and was reported dying. When physicians were called they reported the patient suffering from genuine yellow fever. He was isolated promptly but died within a few hours.

Two more of the Italians were found to have become infected with the disease. They were also isolated, as were the four other Italians brought from Mississippi. Excitement is intense, and much indignation is expressed that the Italians were permitted to